

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

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Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1989

Former Poly head speaks at luncheon

Kennedy says town-gown rapport similar in his time

By Leslie Morris
Staff Writer

A former Cal Poly president spoke to 30 faculty and staff at a University Club luncheon Thursday about his views and insight into the "town-gown relationship" and of Cal Poly history.

Robert E. Kennedy, who was president of the university from 1967 to 1979, compared Cal Poly's current struggles with the city to President Emeritus Julian McPhee's struggles during his time. Kennedy quoted McPhee, who was Cal Poly president from 1933 to 1966, as saying the battle is never won.

"The issues are different, the stakes are different," said Kennedy, "but you must never become complacent and think that this very popular university ... could not suffer from loss of public support."

Kennedy said that despite opinions of some politicians and irate local citizens, President Warren Baker cannot single-handedly wave a wand to make problems between the city and the university disappear. Instead, he said, it will take the cooperative effort of faculty, staff and student leaders to work with Baker.

Cal Poly's reputation is dependent on the following two things, said Kennedy. Each student's conduct while attending Cal Poly, and each student's success as a graduate in a selected career and as a good citizen in a selected community.

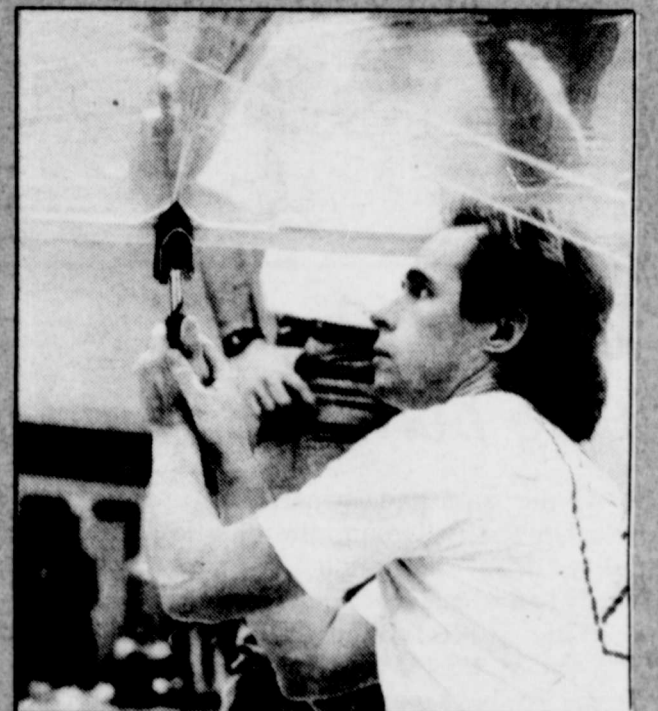
Kennedy said that faculty have great influence on students and their organizations — including

See KENNEDY, page 3

It flew!



After eight years of trying, Cal Poly's human-powered helicopter got off the ground in Mott Gym Sunday. American Helicopter Society members from Poly, above and right, prepare DaVinci III for flight.



STEPH BROOKS/Mustang Daily

ASI bill to make fraternity growth manageable

By Karen Kendzor
Staff Writer

A bill has been introduced to the Associated Students Inc. Board of Directors in response to increasing growth in Cal Poly's Interfraternity Council.

ASI Bill 89-04 was presented by ASI Greek Relations Chairman Terry Alberstein Wednesday.

"The purpose of the bill is to give the Interfraternity Council the ability to approve new or starting fraternities on this campus before they become recognized student groups," said Alberstein. "In doing such, the goal is to regulate the growth of the system to a manageable rate."

Currently, in order for a fraternity to become a part of IFC, they must first have their bylaws approved by ASI's Codes and Bylaws Committee. The

Process would make bylaw approval 'quite a bit tougher'

committee's approval allows them to operate on campus. The group must then petition the IFC for recognition.

ASI Bill 89-04 would make this process "quite a bit tougher" by requiring the IFC president's approval at the Codes and Bylaws Committee portion of the process, Alberstein said.

Right now, there are 15 fraternities in the IFC and six to seven organizations in some form of colonization on campus that are not approved by the IFC, said Alberstein.

However, Alberstein said that he thinks all of these groups have had their bylaws approved and

would not be subject to the bill if it should pass.

There is currently a policy to absorb the groups on campus that have had their bylaws approved. They will all be absorbed by the end of this year. One fraternity, however, may be ex-

cluded, Alberstein said.

"From a historical standpoint, sororities on this campus are 100 percent free to avail themselves of the opportunity to invite national sororities to come on this campus when they feel it's a

The purpose of the bill is to give the Interfraternity Council the ability to approve new or starting fraternities on this campus

— Terry Alberstein, ASI Greek Relations Chairman

tended to next fall, said Alberstein.

Should the bill pass, fraternities which have not been formally invited on campus would still be welcome, but could potentially be denied formal recognition by IFC or use of ASI

because of national fraternity policies to expand in the western United States."

There are no unofficial sororities on campus, said Alberstein. The national Panhellenic Council has agreements not to expand on cam-

puses without an open invitation, whereas the national IFC has no such policy, said Alberstein.

"California wages and California alumni — it's no secret — are the most sought after in the nation in terms of new fraternity membership because they donate a lot of money to the predominately-based Eastern and Southern fraternities. Therefore, they have a very aggressive policy of expansion in the western U.S.," said Alberstein.

The practical implications of this bill, from a public relations standpoint, stem from the fact that Greeks represent the largest identifiable group at Cal Poly in terms of extracurricular organizations, said Alberstein.

From a city/neighborhood relations and an administrative standpoint, there is no distinction between Gamma Delta Chi and Zeta Alpha Chi to an indi-

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The wall's a' crumbling...

As thousands of East Germans flow through the newly crumbled Berlin Wall, reporter Steve Harmon urges us to sit up and take note.

5

Sounds like a good deal...

Poly student Dan Adamson cut an album last summer and is donating \$1 to Greenpeace for every one he sells.

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Football finale...

Cal Poly closes its 1989 season by pummeling the Santa Clara Broncos.

MUSTANG DAILY

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Editorial

Flag burning should be legal

As the stars and stripes went up in smoke last week in Cal Poly's University Union, the question of the legality of flag burning moved from the national level to our own back yard. How do we really feel when the event affects us directly?

Many students booed, hissed and flipped off student Philip Bollom as he burned a flag Wednesday afternoon. This response seems to be keeping with the national consensus as expressed in a Newsweek poll last July that found 71 percent of those questioned would support a new constitutional amendment making flag burning illegal.

The issue is inherently emotional because those red and white stripes and white stars on a background of blue have symbolized our country since kindergarten when we began saluting the flag.

Veterans who have fought for our country feel a special bond with the flag, since they risked their lives for the United States. Many in this group ask why we can't show some patriotism by respecting the flag that represents their sacrifices.

On an emotional level, it's easy to conclude flag burning is wrong because it upsets people. Some have also argued against flag burning based on a "put up and shut up, or get out" attitude. They feel if you reap the benefits of living in this country, you have no right to burn a symbol representing those freedoms.

But rationally, the key to this issue lies in just those freedoms.

The United States is unique in the freedoms it gives its citizens. While East Germans fought long and hard to break the barrier of the Berlin Wall, many Americans fail to recognize the power of their freedoms.

The First Amendment guarantees all members of this country the right to freedom of expression. And if someone feels they can best express their frustrations toward our country by burning a symbol of it, then they should be allowed to do so.

The Supreme Court justices who ruled this summer that flag burning is legal based their decision on the importance of upholding the Constitution, even when it means going against the majority opinion.

Sure, it would be nice if everyone was so pleased with America that no one would want to burn the flag. But that's not reality.

Moreover, happiness breeds apathy, whereas dissatisfaction is the medium of change. If the system works, why change it? But maybe, just maybe, these dissenters have discovered an imperfection in our society that we have failed to recognize. And their bringing it to our attention may bring about beneficial changes for all of us.

It's true that some will burn the flag just to test the system or to stir up those around them. But in order to safeguard individual freedoms, the right to express one's self by public flag burning must remain open to all for all reasons.

For as Justice William Brennan said at the time of the court's decision, "We do not consecrate the flag by punishing its desecration, for in doing so we dilute the freedom that this cherished emblem represents."

OPINION POLICY

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Mustang Daily editorial board. Signed columns and commentaries express the views of their authors and are not necessarily representative of the editorial board's majority opinion.

Opinion

Reporter's Notebook



Broken wall bridges ideologies

The Iron Curtain has crumbled.

The Cold War has thawed.

And 6,000 miles away in San Luis Obispo, you and I are still in school. But sometimes, if not most times, the world is the best classroom and events are the best teachers. Welcome to *International Relations 101*, played out on television screens around the world.

East Germany's opening its borders to West Germany last week resulted in something that can only be described as a modern Exodus. Over 300,000 East Germans, about 2 percent of East Germany's total population, packed their bags and went to the West.

For Berliners, going west meant perhaps going only a neighborhood. But in that neighborhood distance, maybe no farther than a football throw, lives changed. East met West, communism met capitalism, idealism met realism.

Seriously, Berlin epitomized the Cold War that has now thawed to the point where it is flooding the Communist block with freedom.

People partied for days in the streets — singing, dancing and drinking.

For over 28 years that wall has separated people who were former neighbors, relatives and family. The wall kept people prisoners of political policies formulated after World War II but no longer applicable in a world of internationalism, not regionalism.

This isn't the 1950s with its McCarthyism communist scare, the 1960s with its increased isolationism, the 1970s with its apathy or the 1980s with its return to social consciousness. No, this is almost the 1990s, and we as a generation have to sweep away the chains of the oppressive past and forgive each other for the bullets fired by our grandfathers. We cannot continue to fight the wars of the past. Those wars are long dead and buried — only the tombstones prescribe



By Steve Harmon

perpetuating these hostilities.

The wall is being torn down. The once impenetrable Iron Curtain is melting in the smelting pot of our era. Even though we're halfway around the world attending a university, we are affected by changes that take place in other parts of the world.

It's a small world, after all.

I know that I feel better having that wall gone. I've never been there, seen it or known what it's like to live on the other side of it. But somehow, somewhere in my heart I rejoice with the people

who can now walk freely between what used to be two incompatible worlds — East and West.

Pink Floyd might even have to remake its famous "Wall" song, renaming it the "Berlin Wall."

A few sample verses:

We don't need no separation; we don't need no border patrol.

Political theories, just thought control.

Open borders, let those people go.

All in all it's just one less brick in the Berlin Wall

All in all it's just one less brick in the wall.

With the introduction of Western ideas into East Germany, it won't be long before capitalism integrates into the economic system. Perhaps the Berlin Wall will be converted into the Berlin Mall. Maybe Tiffany will even do a concert there.

But I hope East Germans realize that freedom is more than materialism; freedom is more than the tearing down of physical walls. Freedom is a responsibility to one's self and others, a goal we in the "free" west have yet to fully achieve. Freedom is a tearing down of the walls within.

Steve Harmon is senior staff writer for Mustang Daily. When he's not writing columns, he's investigating anything that's worth looking into and making sure Cal Poly's "walls" don't hide institutionalized oppression.

Letters to the Editor

Reader commends Poly flag burner

Editor — I would like to commend Philip Bollom on his beautiful display of individualism and personal sacrifice in the name of liberty in the United States of America.

This is supposed to be a free country, yet it feels more and more like a police state. Bollom has more spirit than any of those robotic fools giving him the finger in the University Union, and Bollom's warranted dissatisfaction of such ridiculous laws as flag burning, which violate constitutional rights, was the reason behind his actions.

If we all thought about the issues with the intellect that we possess instead of falling prey to moral majority propaganda of

the past generations, we would be able to lead this country in the direction our forefathers established in the 18th century.

I am glad there is someone in our community who has the nerve to stand up for what he believes in, rather than blindly follow mass media hype driven by a generation ready to retire. Those who still disagree should consult John Stuart Mill, the greatest intellect to ever grace the earth.

Forest Gray
Biochemistry

Burning country's flag is 'offensive'

Editor — In response to Philip Bollom's burning of our country's flag, I can't say I condone his actions. On the other hand, I

can't say I accept the fact he was prosecuted for his beliefs. He may have been charged with arson, but I only see that as an indirect charge for showing disloyalty to our country.

After the Supreme Court ruling, Justice William Brennan, who supported flag burning, noted federal law designates burning a flag as a way to properly dispose of a damaged flag, but burning the flag to express a political view is a crime.

For those who found Bollom's actions offensive, including myself, I quote Brennan who also said, "We can imagine no more appropriate response to burning a flag than waving one's own, no better way to counter a flag burner's message than by saluting the flag that burns."

Brian E. Lavender
Mechanical Engineering

Hammer listed as 'good' following pacemaker implant

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In-dustrialist Armand Hammer went home Sunday, two days after the 91-year-old chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp. received a heart pacemaker at UCLA Medical Center.

"He is at home now and he feels great. He expects to be back in the office on Tuesday," said Occidental spokesperson Frank Ashley. His condition was described as good.

Hammer, who has had heart trouble for more than 20 years, got the pacemaker on Friday.

Hammer is nearly as well known for his art collecting and philanthropy. He considers himself a private ambassador of world peace and has met every Soviet leader since Vladimir Lenin.

BILL

From page 1

vidual in the community, he said.

However, though the former group may be under the jurisdiction of the IFC and thus responsible to the IFC, the second organization has absolutely no duty to respond to the request of the IFC, said Alberstein.

"Because of the extreme growth we have seen in the IFC, over a 100 percent in the last few years, we feel that managed growth is more responsible because if you don't have any kind of formal requirements as to who may come on to campus and for what reasons then you can have the quality of your fraternity system deteriorate as a result," said Alberstein.

The IFC wants to get jurisdiction over all groups that claim to be a men's intercollegiate fraternity so it can regulate their social behavior and get them involved with programs, like the escort service or Cal Poly "P" cleanup, he said.

Fraternity membership at this campus has risen at about a two to three percent rate in the last several years while the number of fraternities has increased dramatically, thereby reducing the average number of brothers per house, he said.

The average size fraternity is about 45 to 50 members, a number completely disproportionate to the sororities on campus, which typically have over 100 members, said Alberstein.

"What we hope to do is gauge the amount of time necessary to where those groups on campus can stabilize and then start bringing in groups one by one," said Alberstein.

The Board of Directors will continue to discuss Bill 89-04 at their next meeting Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in U.U. room 220.

KENNEDY

From page 1

fraternities and sororities.

Cal Poly is not legally responsible to teach moral and ethical values, said Kennedy, but each faculty and staff member must realize their potential as an influential model to students, from the long-term president down to the clerk hired less than a year ago.

Kennedy said they could share a sense of purpose and service to students, to California, to our nation and to the world by being those role models. "It's a good feeling to be of service to others, not always articulated maybe, but the feeling is there anyway. It's a spirit of loyalty for a cause. Long live Cal Poly."

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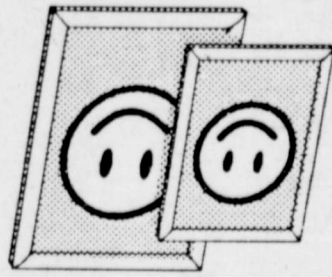
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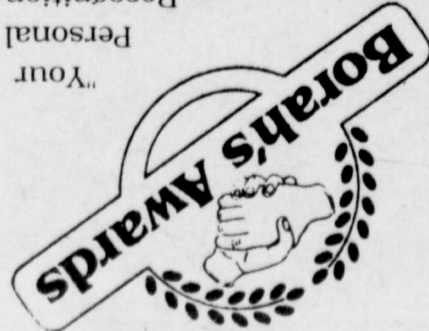
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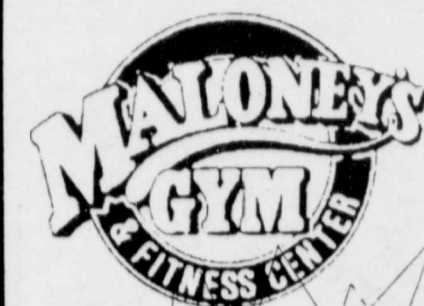
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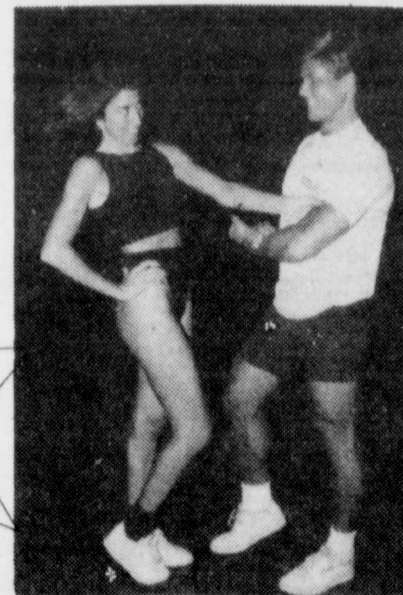
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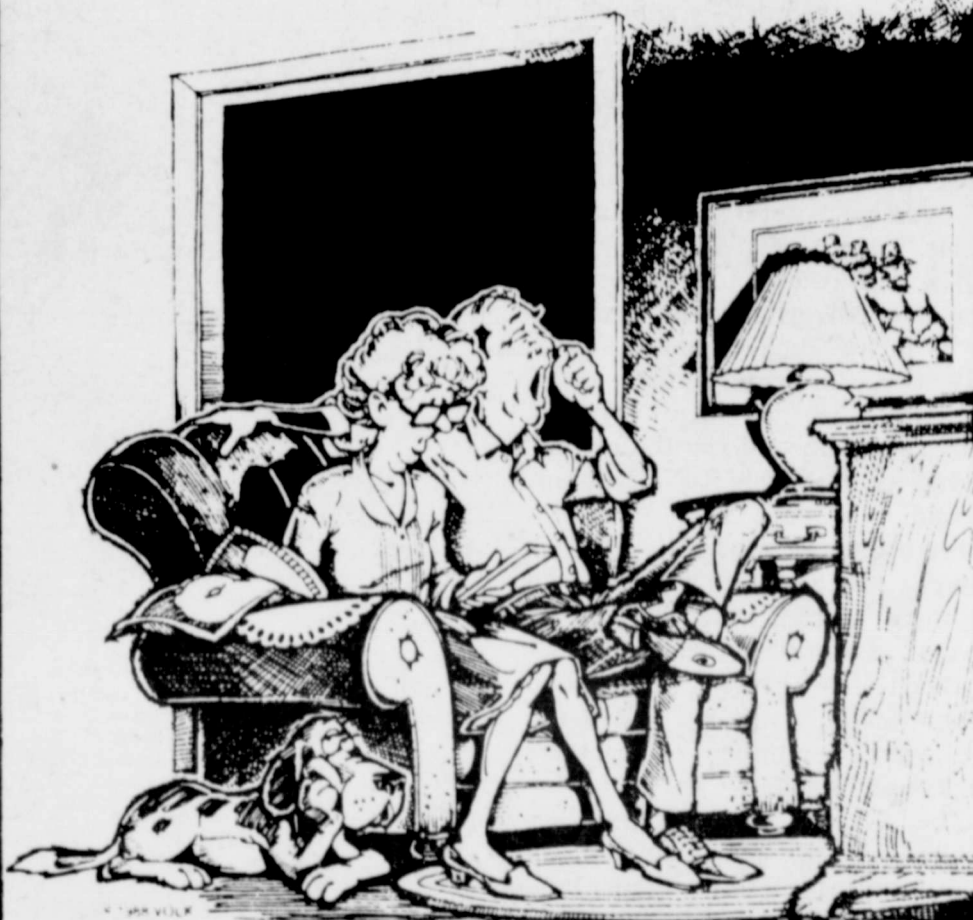
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Student records, produces album

Greenpeace gets \$1 donation from 'A-Bomb' sales

By Ken A. Forkus
Staff Writer

While most Cal Poly students spend their summers working for some extra money, Dan Adamson spent this past summer creating an album.

Adamson is a junior architecture major, but his love for music motivated him to not only write the album "Pass Me the A-Bomb," but to produce and perform it as well.

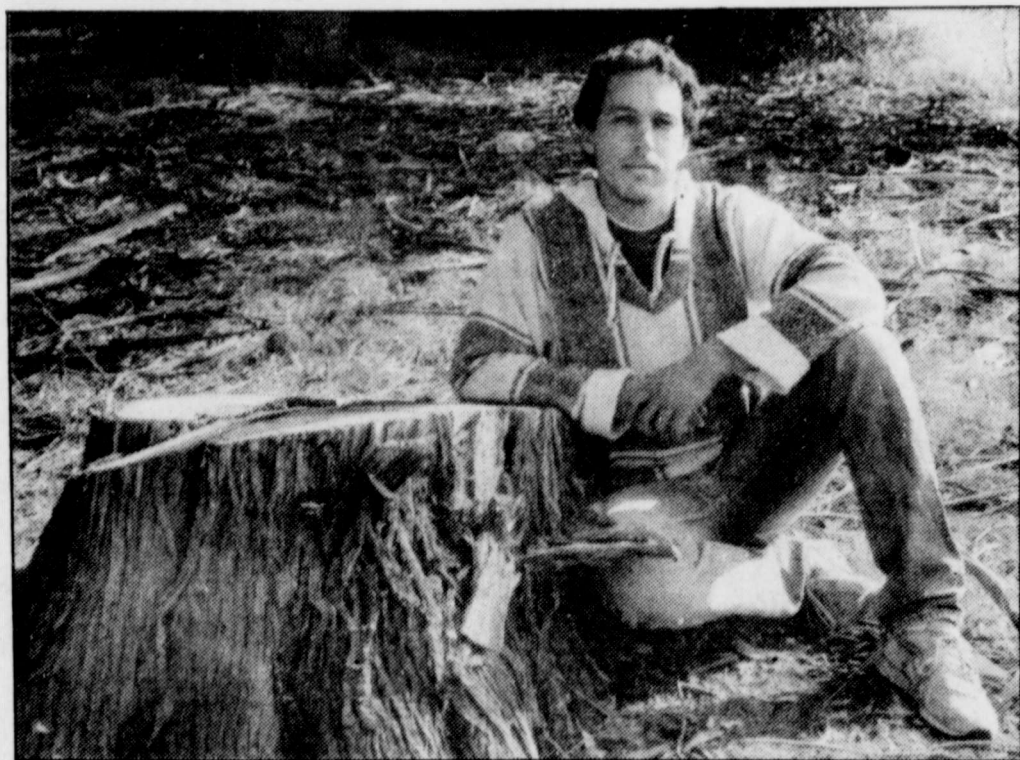
"I started playing the guitar when I was 11 years old," said Adamson. However, he added, it was more of a natural process that taught him to play other instruments. "It was playing in other bands, and listening to a lot of music and then just understanding the basics."

Adamson taped the album at a 16-track recording studio called The Tracking Station in San Diego, Adamson's hometown.

Adamson admitted that by producing a tape solo and then mixing it, there is some loss of the live sounds, which he wishes the album had.

"I would have liked to use pro-

See ALBUM, page 6



STEPH BROOKS/Mustang Daily

Junior architecture student Dan Adamson, who has played the guitar since he was 11 years old, spent 18 months putting together 'Pass Me the A-Bomb.'

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ALBUM

From page 5
fessional musicians, but I just didn't have the resource available," Adamson said.

The entire project of creating an album, Adamson said, took about 18 months, but the majority of time was spent writing the songs.

Adamson said, "It would usually take me about 20 to 25 hours to write, compose and arrange a tune; and then it would only take maybe three or four hours to record it."

Adamson said most of the songs were written out of inspiration and said he would have a hard time just sitting down and trying to write a song. "At first I just started writing some songs, but then after I had about three songs I knew I would start piling up songs for an album."


The hardest part of creating an album came near the end, Adamson said. When the end was in sight it got hard to keep the same quality in every song.

He had 100 copies of the album made, and said he would like to simply break even on the project. However breaking even might be kind of hard to do, he said, because one dollar from each sale of "Pass Me the A-Bomb" will go to Greenpeace.

The style of music does not really fit into a particular category, but would be comparable to rock.

"I would listen to a lot of Frank Zappa, Jeff Beck and the Beatles," Adamson said.

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ETA KAPPA NU Initiates meeting:
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General meeting, Wed Nov 15,
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Call Kelly or Paul for Details

Greek News

All Pledge Party
Nov. 17
Pismo Vets Hall

Greek News

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WE LOVE YOU ALL!

Congrats to Janise DeVoe-Gamma
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Kappa Alpha Theta:
Thanks for helping us with
the pumpkin carve.
Delta Sig

SAE PADDY MURPHY

We had a great time Friday night.
Hope to do it again...soon Love

KAT

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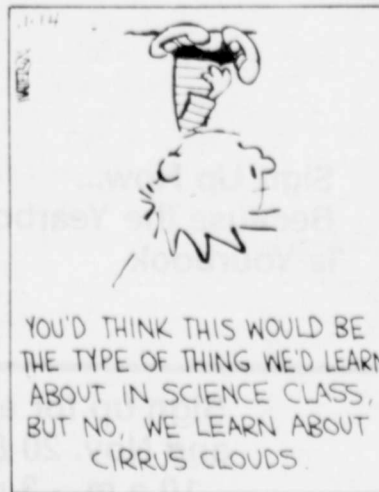
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Sports

Men's soccer

Football

Poly ends season with shutout win

By Adrian Hodgson
Staff Writer

Saturday's football game against Santa Clara was not a typical one.

The cheerleaders sat and ate pizza during the second quarter. A dense fog rolled in after halftime, making it impossible to see the far sideline at times. And Cal Poly beat another top 20 team, finishing its up and down season at 5-5.

But Cal Poly did not just beat the Broncos, it pummeled them, shutting out the 15th-ranked team in Division II, 28-0.

The Mustang defense, which has kept games close in almost every game this season, came through again. It allowed the Broncos just 193 yards in total offense, an average of just 2.7 yards per play. It also sacked Santa Clara quarterbacks seven times, intercepted them three times, and caused three fumbles, recovering one, in winning its first Western Football Conference game.

"The defense played well," said Mustang head coach Lyle Setencich. "We were able to pressure the quarterback and that was the difference in the game."

However, the offense took its time to get going, and finally clicked shortly before halftime. After a David Graves in-

terception deep in Bronco territory, quarterback Keith Jarrett threw 20 yards to Tony Alanis for the Mustangs' first score.

The Mustang offense exploded in the third quarter with two more touchdowns. Running back Joe Fragiadakis accounted for both scores with runs of 47 and 10 yards en route to a 152-yard performance.

Setencich said the offensive line did a good job, creating the holes that Fragiadakis needed.

Cal Poly capped off its finest performance of the season with a 13-play drive in thick fog, which ended with Jarrett scoring on a one yard run to take the score to 28-0.

The Broncos had a chance to get on the board in the final minute after they drove down to the Mustang 16-yard line. But Graves intercepted Bronco quarterback Matt Weber at the 2-yard line for his second interception of the game on its final play.

Setencich said he hopes next season will be better and he hopes he can recruit some "top athletes" for the years to come.

The Mustangs finished 1-4 in the WFC and at .500 overall at 5-5, but beat 12th-ranked UC Davis and the Broncos in the last three weeks of the season.

By Adrian Hodgson
Staff Writer

Every team has games in which it seems to dominate an opponent but still fails to come out on top.

Friday night, the Cal Poly men's soccer team suffered the same misfortune, dominating but losing its first-round playoff game against CSU Hayward 2-1, and ending the season with a 9-4-7 record.

"It's too bad it's the end of the whole season," said Mustang head coach Wolfgang Gartner. "We had a great season and we didn't lose to any Division I teams."

Poly stormed out of the blocks in the first half, but Pioneer goalkeeper Mark Lehnert turned the Mustangs away each time they threatened to score.

"There were chances for us to be up 3-0 in the first 20 minutes," Gartner said. "(Lehnert) was outstanding; he made some incredible saves."

Senior forward Amin Sedam, Todd Henry and Tim Hire all had scoring opportunities in the early going, thanks to some excellent midfield play by senior co-captain Grant Landy.

However, Lehnert shone brilliantly, twice coming out of his penalty area to thwart Mustang attacks.

Cal Poly hurt itself with many offside fouls, especially in the

first half. Gartner said three or four of the calls were bad mistakes, and they disrupted Cal Poly's offense because his players began hesitating for fear of being called offside.

The Pioneers opened the scoring after 27 minutes on their first shot on goal.

A corner kick taken by Ignacio Navarrete was misjudged by the Mustang defense and the ball ricocheted off goalkeeper Harry Crouch and into the goal. Hayward forward Dan Orcutt was credited with the goal, but later said he was merely the closest Pioneer to the ball before it hit Crouch.

The Mustangs continued pressuring the Hayward defense, but was unable to break through until after halftime. Just minutes after an apparent goal by Henry was called back for offside, the other co-captain, senior Poe Allan leveled the score.

Junior stopper John Zielinski floated a ball dangerously into the Pioneer zone. Sedam headed the ball forward to Allan, who volleyed the ball into the net off the right post.

The Mustangs began surging forward only to have their bubble burst 20 minutes from the end. Landy lost the ball in the midfield to Hayward midfielder Craig Huft and Huft hit a delicate shot from 30 yards out that hit the crossbar. Crouch, who had committed to the initial shot,

was out of position to save Orcutt's follow-up of the rebound, and the Pioneers were ahead to stay.

After the goal, Gartner replaced Landy, easily the Mustangs best player on the night, with freshman Myles McCormick. McCormick played well but could not lead the team as Landy had done.

However, the Mustangs again pressed forward. Allan had Cal Poly's best chance after he had worked his way free from a defender. But his shot hit the crossbar and was cleared. Lehnert kept Hayward ahead with a number of crucial saves in the waning minutes.

Hayward had a chance to seal the game three minutes from the end after forward Ivan Willis capitalized on a Geza Privari mistake. Crouch and Privari collided and fell down as Willis beat the Mustang goalkeeper, leaving a gaping net in front of a somewhat surprised Willis. However, he failed to steady himself and shot high over the bar.

"We were fortunate to survive the onslaught," said Bronco head coach Colin Lindores after his team's win. "Cal Poly didn't allow us to play. They play at a very high speed; it's simple but effective."

Hayward (16-5-1) must now battle CSU Northridge, the CCAA champion, for a berth in the final four.

Lady Mustangs extend win streak to 5 matches

The Cal Poly volleyball team extended its winning streak on Friday with a three-game win over Fresno State.

The Mustangs have been dominant during the five-match winning streak, defeating all but San Diego State in three games.

The streak began two weeks ago with a three-game victory

over UC Santa Barbara. Then came two weekend wins over CSU Fullerton and San Diego State, followed by a win in the final home game of the season against Pepperdine.

In Saturday's game against Fresno, Michelle Hansen turned in her usual impressive performance to lead the Mustangs to

victory. She turned in 15 kills and nine digs, and also crept closer to the all-time Cal Poly record for aces. She is now only 11 aces short of the record with three matches remaining.

The Lady Mustangs will now travel to Hawaii to close out the season with two matches against the top-ranked team in the na-

tion, the University of Hawaii Rainbow Wahines. Poly will also play Division II Chaminade while in Hawaii.

The playoff picture is looking brighter by the minute for the Mustangs. With the five straight wins, the Cal Poly has boosted its record to an overall mark of 16-11. Poly is also firmly entren-

ched in the fifth spot in the Big West Conference.

The last time the Mustangs traveled to Hawaii was in fact for the 1988 playoffs. Hawaii was the top seed in the region, while Poly had the bottom seed. The Rainbow Wahines defeated the Mustangs and went on to win the national championship.

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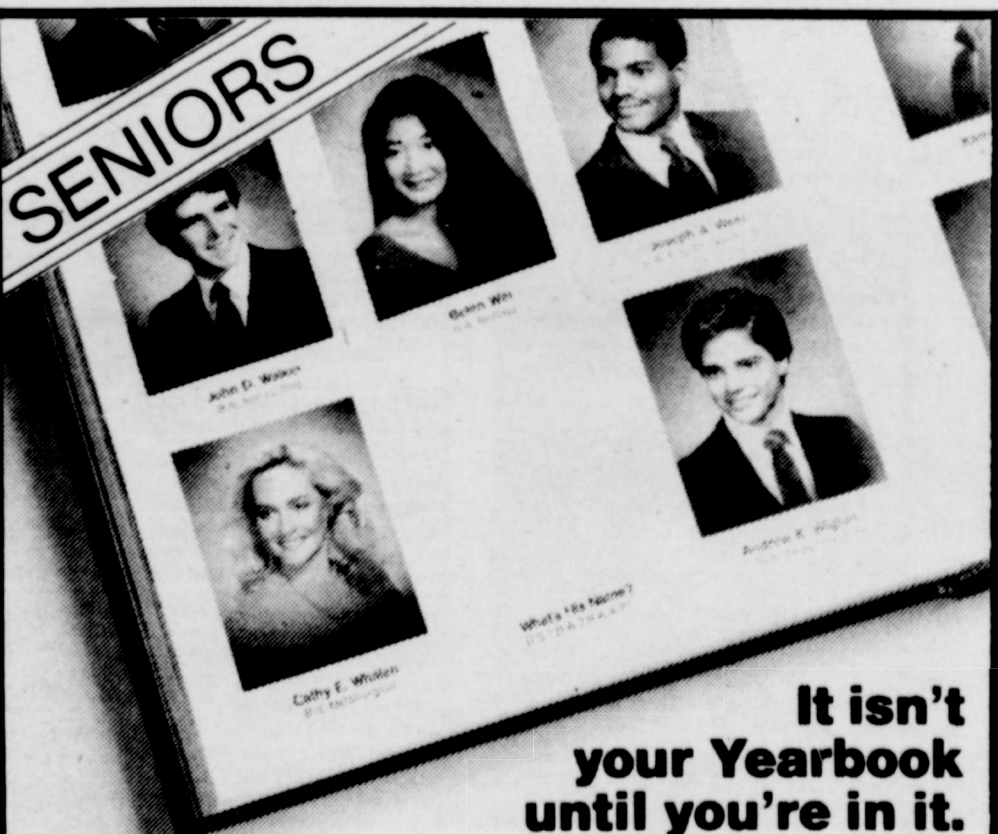
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Thursday, Nov. 16, 1989

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